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TERMS FOR WEEKLY

cription for six mouths.

PATABLE IN ADVANCE.

HONTON AND AUSTIN.

The best informed railway managers

in the world and the best and most wisely built and conducted railway system of Europe or America is that of Massachusetts. A learned commission, constituted of experts, supervise and make annual reports affecting the railways of the commonwealth, even regplating rates of passenger and freight charges, and such is the volume and force of public opinion that these advisory reports are equivalents of legislation. Rarely do we hear of accidents on Massachusetts railways or of ruinous competition between competing roads. With all its cold, granitic selfishness, the wisdom of Massachusetts is unquestioned, and its railway and school systems and economic legislation and suffrage restriction are models for younger communities. The old Roman general who won most fame and victories in peace and war learned those who ignorantly deem Massacht setts the enemy, because the antipode of the South in climate, in popular habits and modes of thinking, it is still true that we can learn most in arts of legislation and in perfecting schools and railways, the modern promoters of civilization, from Massachusetts. Boston is building a narrow gauge railway. Not satisfied with the countless broad gauge lines diverging in all di rections from the capital of the ancient commonwealth, the good people that go to old South street and other churches, and worship most Wendell Phillips in Fancuil Hall, and Mammon it until he began to realize that the on State street, these godly wiscacres movement is not an auxiliary one to of Boston, who may go astray in the his restoration to power. He had world of morals, but never in that of | believed it to be otherwise, but Buell, trade, are absolutely constructing just the Washington correspondent of the such a road out of Boston as we have New Orleans Democrat, asserts that begged the owners of the Avenue and Thomas does not propose to play secof Pecan street to extend towards Lam- ond fiddle to anyone. Buell has no pasas or Belton or Brownwood. The sympathy with any Mexican governiron used by Boston weighs only ment, for he knows none of them have twenty pounds per lineal yard, bolted ever shown an ability to administer to substantial wooden stringers. A law and order. He is nothing more broken rail is impossible, and a large than a practical revolutionist, in which saving is made in the cost of construc- business he has been engaged for the tion. The peculiar iron used is known last twenty-eight years. He was one as the "angle rail," and we are told of the Argonauts in 1849, and by Boston newspapers that the last has participated in every revobroad gauge road has been built in the lution on the American continent old Bay State. If there be these who from that day to this, even includwould gather additional facts affecting ing that of Maximilian. Buell this subject, of infinite importance to says of him that he is forty-two years Texas, where distances are infinite and old, in the prime of vigor, mentally where our railway system has only and bodily, more thoroughly versed in

THE Springfield (Mass.) Daily Union had not heard of the election of Monday in this city when it said on the twenty-eighth ult, that "the woman suffrage movement in the United States reached its high tide in the years directly following the war, when an enthusiasm for big reforms pervaded the country. A race of slaves had just been transformed by a stroke of the pen into freemen, and by constitutional amendment into citizens. It seemed | Much preliminary work is being done easy to alter the form of society or to put his scheme to moving, and after it ed desirable, with no trouble or exgro experiment has kept the country ready and anxious, but there is no in a turmoil for ten years and is now settled for the present in a way that disgusts those who proposed it. Any progress, but it is no easy matter to more national experiments with the raise a million dollars, even on good suffrage will not be in favor for at commercial paper, and much more dif-Texas. Monday the colored troops of the capital of Texas fought nobly, and the capital of Texas, in its government, is another Timbuctoo or Ujiji. When we spoke of the fact to a member of the late Constitutional Convention that fastened these terrors upon Texan towns and cities and counties. with a degree of stupidity and moral cowardice unexampled in legislation, we were told that we were beaten for "want of white organization," If "organization" mean "money" then the defender of the inanities of Rutabagaism may be right and we do sadly need "organization." An analysis of the vote shows however that if the two gives some startling figures. The inhighest candidates had alone entered the field the elect of Monday would have received a much greater majority than was given him. Until the law be

reformed and suffrage restricted we

can have proper local governments by

but one single process. We must

either buy votes creating, by individual

subscriptions as is done in most South-

ern cities, a fund for the purpose, or

the bull-dozing process of Louisians

must be resorted to. A colored gentle-

man half drunk crossed the river at

sunset Monday. He was singing mer-

rity. When asked the cause of his

blessedness his answer was that he

"got six drinks and a silver half dol-

lar for his vote and that he allers cum

to town 'lection days," By such peo-

ple are corporations in Texas governed

Shirly Railway Company, Boston.

Texas devised.

crackers in Austin. News from the Eastern war would indicate that Russia's real points of atthere is a musterly inactivity, while in Asia everything is activity. Count the investigation proving complicity spondent has been bull-dozed." Schouvaloff recently announced to Bis. of many leading members of the Mormarck that Russia would eventually mon hierarchy in crimes and frauds. war expenditures. Upper Arme nesses has given out, and the seems, she had a passing sentiment for

of War, and a hater of Christiane, is ARE WE OR THEY RIGHT really dictator, and more powerful

than ever. Disasters are almost cer-As Americans, we cannot be wholly tain to come, and when the news assensible to honers properly awarded reaches Constantinople, it may be the by intelligent Europeans to the late signal for bloody scenes. The Danresident of the United States. Euube may then be crossed, but too late ope never contemplated Gen. Grant's for innocent blood to be protected. haracter through the distorted me-Any atrocity may be anticipated, for the dium interposed when the South looked Turkish government, though in ipon him. We saw him as enemies in danger now, consoles itself that var, or as victims of his tyrannical and before a great while its armies will uinous policy in peace. The bayonet be increased, and its treasury filled. and the baudit, the first clutched by A religious war is the plan proposed by Grant, the second upheld by the negro, which all the Mohammedan countries invested with the right of suffrage, coare to be made defenders of the faith perate in the psuperization of the and it is believed that Islam's sacrifice South. We do not love Grant, and will be great. Mecca, the burial place can hardly do justice to the wonderful of the Prophet, has received the religvirtues that have given him worldious war news with enthusiasm, and wide fame. But there is one cause for men are freely offered in defense of the onest admiration as thoroughly appretrue faith. Its Scherif has placed a: ciated here in the South as in Europe. the Sultan's disposal all the treasures His conduct amazes Europe, exciting of the Holy Shrines and the accumuabsolute wonder and admiration there lated money gifts received from the as it must through all time. Not many Mohammedan pilgrims, amounting in weeks ago Grant wielded greater powthe aggregate to the sum of 200,000,and was more nearly an absolute 000 of piastres, or about \$8,500,000. despot in America than the Czar in No doubt the Sultan had this treasure Russia. The ballot-box uttered its in view when he decided on unfurling silent behest, and Grant bethe standard of the Prophet and decame instantly a private citiclaring the holy war, but it succeeds, zen having no more influence in and the course at Mecca will arouse shaping the country's destines than of Arabia, recommedans Mohammedans dave been a cresat of a enolise might the combatants will be increased until at the very moment when power is Christianity and Mohammedanism may most gratifying and wealth most deagain be involved in a war costing the sired, and when homage was habituworld an amount of life and treasure ally tendered by the great body of the not yet dreamed of. Any day in Conpeople, at that instant he stepped down stantinople the religious cry may be and out into the midst of the undistinraised, and the civilized world for awhile will then stand aloof guished herd, and becomes part and templation of its first result. parcel of the multitude. England and Europe discover moral grandeur and VAUGHN THOMAS AND LERDO. heroism and love of country and obedi-Lerdo, it is re-asserted, ence to law in these simple acts of Gen. Grant, and Europe honors the aware of the filibustering movements against Mexico from the day of their man as few men have ever been welinception, and never saw fit to deny comed and honored. Should we not poast, too, of the genius of American institutions which begets such men and such unexampled acts of splendid virtue? Perhaps Europe is wrong and inwise and over-generous; but Europe is learned and old and wise and full of experience, and it may be, after all,

wrong. Let us think of it. THE services of Capt. Hall's company are regarded as one of the necessities of Western Texas. The Legislature failed to make appropriation for its maintenance longer than this month, and in view of this fact a meeting of stock men is to be called at Goliad on the eleventh instant to devise a plan if possible to continue its existence as the State's efficient police force. It is thought that these people will advance the State sufficient money been manugurated, they should address the language, laws, customs and the Boston, Winthrop and Point characters of the Spanish-American which they may be reimbursed. people than any other native of the United States, and animated by a restored peace and order to the counsingle idea-the doctrine of manifest destiny, which he learned when a boy will deny the fact, that security will of eighteen, sitting at the feet of Walker, and which he will never forcease as soon as it is disbanded. The people cannot afford to lose the get or abandon so long as he can live vantage ground gained by these brave to see a foot of North American terrimen. If they allow this to be lost by ers predicted. tory awaiting the coming of its natural indifference or illiberality a relapse master, the Anglo-Saxon. He claims into crime and outlawry will again that conquests are not the work of prepossess the country, and services kicking, having wholly recovered from meditation, and that greater motives in the past will have been wantonly than human power produce results. thrown away.

THE war in Europe has caused rapid is once inaugurated he is satisfied it will advances in the price of beef and produce the desired end. The chief wheat, and therefore the eagerness obstacle is the difficulty of procuring with which the cattle and wheat of funds. Men enough, and to spare, are Texas are sought by St. Louis and other speculators. The people of Textransportation for them to the scene of as, in their eagerness for money, will action. Negotiations for funds are in hardly retain wheat enough for seed or cattle enough to reproduce wasted herds. Money will soon abound again in Texas, and we need only adopt ficult to get men to stake that vast sum measures to keep it here by establishupon the desperate fortunes of an ening cotton and other mills.

terprise which will not only have to Ar the next session of the Kentucky fight an enemy in his front, but which must first run a gauntlet of neutrality Legislature a United States Senator is laws and red tape before it can even to be chosen. The question, however, get at its enemy. This is not Thomas's | does not enter into the present legislafirst movement in the path of manifest tive contest. The election will not take place until next winter, but the most prominent candidates now talked for he will never quit till he finds success or death, and the dream of his of are Lindsey, Williams, Caldwell life is that both may come together in

destiny. It will not be his last, either

THE New York fire insurance com-

the whole invoice value of the impor-

a blaze of glory.

WHEN railway trains are thrown from the track and hundreds of lives endangered or destroyed that highwaypanies, through the National Board of men may plunder trains, it would be Fire Underwriters, have already begun well for those at whose homes such the proper protest against Fourth of events occur to inquire whether Texas July fire-crackers and other loose pyor the scenes of such outrages should rotechnics in the city. The board be blackened with infamy.

voice value of all the fire-crackers im-THE French mining engineer, Sinco ported since January 1, 1865, is less lis, says that the silver mines of Colothan \$1,500,000, while the loss by only rado and of Northwestern Texas give two fires directly occasioned by them undoubted evidence of great wealth. was \$1,500,000! On one day only of The ores are true silver ores, and the last year the loss traceable to them mines are identical with those of Mexamounted to twenty-five per cent. of ico, of which they are a continuation.

tations in 1875. Every dollar's worth CONGRESSMAN ELLIS, of Louisiana, of crackers imported has occasioned a regards Milton Saylor, of Ohio, the direct loss by fire of upwards of \$100. strongest man for the next speakership

The centennial Fourth of July cost the of the House. insurance companies alone \$154,574, A communication in the Bultimore while the value of the crackers im-Gazette gives still another version of ported during the year was but \$166,-095. Then fireworks of American notice in your issue of to-day that you quote the New York Sun as authority manufacture during the ten years from for saying that Paul Morphy is prac 1866 cost \$2,556,000. The present ticing law in New Orleans, and that head of the city government of Austin the alleged fact of his being insane is not so. If the New York Sun correknows all about fireworks and the danand by worse was the organic law of gers incident to their use, and as we spondent would take the trouble to are to have one Fourth of July under walk Canal street any fair day about noon he would see a pale gentleman, his reign it is hoped that he will interdressed in black with scrupulous neatdict at once the sale and use of fireness, bearing in his air and manner sad evidences that the great geniu which once distinguished our pion has been dethroned, and a cer-THE grand jury sitting at Salt Lake tain weakness of mind, not amounting July, after having reached points in therefor. The New York Sun corre has adjourned until the sixteenth of

Commodore Vanderbilt's widow, it is said, is already matrimonially The appropriation to pay the wit- spoken for. Before her marriage, ais as far as Kars, and that it Attorney General will be appealed to one of her first cousins, a Virginia docuid not interfere with English for a solution of the difficulty. At the their mutual friends that they would is rapidly settling up. near the Euphrates, if next meeting of Congress the Mormon marry. The Commodore's millions invigor and severity in sup logg will be preferred by the Senate free again, the Virginia doctor and Mrs. Vanderbilt have renewed their inad place them where they policy is in no wise involved, but a to know that when a decent interval

Texas-Facts and Pancies.

Brenham is shipping corn to Hous-Sherman will soon have a street rail There was a good rain at Sherman

on the first. Breeding has resuscitated the Rock dale Messenger. The crops of Caldwell county ar

nost promising.

Brick Pemeroy is coming to Texas his week or next.

Corn sells for only twenty-five cents bushel in Bastrop. Dallas has sent several car-loads of

ew wheat to Chicago. Capt. McNelly is dying of consump ion in San Antonio. Owing to grasshoppers, vegetables

re scarce in Lockbart. Pilot Point claims 1000 inhabitants, out has no city government. Luling has a fire company, and

about to organize free schools. Gravson county has sent twenty ight convicts to the penitentiary. Cotton blooms are to be seen in Basrop, and the plant is doing finely.

The Houston police force has not seen paid since the first of January. The Wacoites are agitated over the rdinance regulating work on streets. are now taking place in various coun-

The public schools of San Antonio will receive \$2000 from the Peabody

Through freight trains run from

Houston to St. Louis in ninety-six Sam Miller, a freedman, showed the irst cotton bloom for Washington county.

M. E. Burnett, of San Antonio, hav ing typhoid fever, in delirium killed Governor Throckmorton has bee naking speeches of late up about

Grayson county is sectionizing its cheol lands, and will place them in and is becoming tedious, the market

Work on the Kaufman and Law with energy. Military enthusiasm runs high that it is Europe that is right and we Houston. Another company has just

een organized. The Mail says the city collector of Dallas will pocket \$10,000 a year from is salary and fees. The census of Cleburne been taken, and the result shows 1473

whites and 138 blacks. Houston county enjoys excellent health. Its fruit crop will be one of the greatest abundance. The Wood County Flag, a lively lit

tle six-column paper, is a warm advovate of internal improvements. The custom house investigation s to maintain the company so long as its Corpus Christi is concluded, but no services are needed, looking to the next official statement has yet been made.

Legislature for an appropriation by Mr. Darnell, of the Sherman Patriot, The has been appointed postmaster at Sher-Goliad Guard says the company has man, and the people are pleased at it. Went to Henrietta to drum up trade. He camped out while there and did his try, but that no well informed man this fall or winter, provided the peo- hotel keepers saw that he did not ple desire to hear his admirable tures. In Kerr county harvesting has begun

> promises vastly bette; than the croak-John Houston, a printer, reported

his wounds. Judge Terrell states that the crops in Burnet county, through which he has just passed, are the best ever produced

Mr. Carlin, a Frenchman, bas bought 30,000 acres of land in Menard county, upon which he will locate 9000 head o Merino sheep.

The amount of money realized from the wheat crop of Northern Texas will be nearly one hundred per cent, greater this year than last. An expedition is being fitted out in

Dallas to locate a large amount of western lands, about four hundred miles west of that city. The prisoners in the McKinney jan

recently tried to make their escape, but the jailor, pistol in hand, per suaded them otherwise. The Pittsburg Magnet, of Camp county, says that the peach and apple ops are fine in that section, and tha

Galveston has chosen Mr. John H Bright as a delegate to the Internation al Cotton Exchange Convention, which meets in Laverpool, July 11. A change in postmasters at Sar

he wheat yield is immense.

Marcos is anticipated, and the Free Press says that it is the wish of a Den ocratic member of Congress. The McKinney Inquirer pronounce

Sam Friedberger, of the city of Austin, the most liberal advertiser in Texas. Sam is a good one. Three of the most skillful physicians f Lockhart performed a most wonder-

ful operation a few days since upon mule, and the animal died. Mr. Newman, living near Pilot Point.

engages to bind five acres of wheat in one day. He is to receive \$5 if he suceeds, and if he fails, nothing. James Martin, of Goliad, has invented a wagon tire tightener. Now

et him go to work on a times loosener, and both will be universally adopted. Nine thousand persons are said to have been in attendance at the State Fair at Houston at one time. The fair has been generally pronounced a suc-Cess. Col. Gid Smith, of Fannin county,

makes thirty-two bushels of wheat on each acre of his plantation. The Russian war and this crop sets him up it the world. Cook and Lingo are candidates for the mayoralty of Denison, and one ex-

pects to politically cook the other's the other don't succeed on goose if his lingo. There was a good rain in Northern Texas one week ago last Saturday, which, the Kaufman Star says, greatly benefited the wheat and will

early corn. The indications are that Morgan's road will immediately be built to some point on the Pierce road. At least this is the opinion of prominent citizens of Cuero.

The Atascosa county Stock Journal says that many immigrant wagons pass of ten cents per gallon — and there are through that place going south. Southwestern Texas, the great sheep region, Hounahan, at Buffalo, New York.

women and children, with painted faces and clothed in the regular Indian style, are doing up that town.

Garner, a murderer confined in the Rockwall jail, refuses food and declares his intention to starve to death instead of meeting his end upon the gallows, to which he is condemned.

The people of Denison, in view of a probable change of base, are buying largely of property in Gainesville, which some think will become one of the largest towns in Northern Texas. The Sherman Patriot says that the wheat yield in Grayson county and Northern Texas generally will be from twenty-five to forty bushels to the acre,

or about double what it was last year. John Wesley Hardin is reported as being in Coleman with a large band of well-armed followers. He threatens to burn the town of Comanche, where They spent some days with the writer, his brother was hung about five years At the Houston fair Col. Geo.

Keene, of Marion county, received the premium for the best cotton chopper. His is a late invention and highly spoken of a great labor-saving ins Murray, of the Denison News, dis-

n promotion of spiritualism, has turned his attention to Mormonism, and will of its bierarchy. A gentleman just from Boerne gives the San Antonio Herald a glowing acbeing made and ereps and stock are in

gusted with that bug demonstration

fine condition. A Mr. Whitesides, of Bell county, recently found a satchel in the road which contained \$3000. He soon after wards ascertained that it belonged to some movers and like an honest man he

Col. D. M. Wisdom, of the Jackson, Tennessee, Whig, weighs upward of cott's coaches safely to San Antonio. He was cooling off, when last heard of in San Pedro springs.

The effort has been to throw cause for the late fire in Sherman upon parties working for insurance money, but the investigation before Judge Lindsay is producing no developments

The Patron tells about the body a man supposed to be a horse thief, be- Fort Worth, was robbed of all his rence Railroad is now being pushed ing found near Lovelady. The most singular thing about the affair was that the man had come to his death from the use of too much hemp.

> The remains of a negro who wa nung on the Sandies, near Rancho, Gonzales county, about two months ago, for the murder of a lady while her hus band was absent from home, are still to be seen suspended in the air. Judge Fisher, late county judge o

> San Saba county, was tried on Wednesday last, in Llano county, for the murder of Harwick; verdict, not guilty He was defended by Judge Terrell. who returned to Austin yesterday. Texas veterans living in Waller ounty are: Judge Edwin Waller, James Bennet, John M. Hensley, F. J. Cooke, John P. Ferrell, Johnson

Gahey and D. H. Van Vachten Josh Billings proposes to visit Texas own cooking, and the Journal and the "pack off" any of the trade of Henri-

Denison has been ruthlessly plunin good earnest, and the yield of wheat dered by its officials, and the same tale will be told in regard to every town and city in Texas so long as our legislatures are made up of dema dead in Weatherford, is yet alive and gogues, who pander to numbers and to

The Heurietta Journal has been shown specimens of gypsum, taken from the banks of Red River not far from the town of Henrietta. As a fertilizer it is pronounced superior to all others. Millions of tons of this valuable matter are reported in the deposits of Clay county.

The Georgetown Sun has its brilliant eyes focalized upon "three of the grandest demagogues in Texas" and it is going to burn and blister them. Who are they that thus rise in splendid eminence above their fellows? the Sun en-lighten us when it lights on

While a good prescher and his whole ongregation were down on their knees at a prayer meeting, in Dallas, a hanging kerosene lamp exploded. The confusion that followed showed that the pious man was as devoted to his personal safety as to the redemption of men's souls.

At Houston they played for even and stole the big snake from Cole's circus. They are talking of sending it to Wells in substitution for the jewels toted away and recaptured and turned loose But Wells don't want the snake and firmly and kindly but positively refuses to accept the charmer.

Paine & Grafton, patent attorneys, Washington, D. C., report a patent granted to D. W. Hoshall, of Dallas, for targets for shooting galleries, and to J. C. Melcher, O'Quinn, for insect destroyer. If this includes bed-bugs they want the things in cedar brakes and first class boarding houses.

A. Wahlstab and J. P. Duvinage, commercial travelers of Galveston. raised a row and fought with knives forks, goblets and all sorts of crock ery in the dining-room of the Menger Hotel, and their trial before the mayor resulted in San Antonio's getting back some of the money its excursionists spent at Galveston.

The Herald says that "if our Texan stockmen are wise, instead of selling large European demand for mests," it would be exceedingly short- without the intervention of human sighted to contract operations.

The Sherman Register says that "the Savoy newspaper man, who, we learn, got drunk and rode his horse into the stores of the quiet little village recently, making a perfect demon of himself. consigns the Fifteenth Legislature to eternal infamy for the 'damnable law' punishing drunkenness."

The directors of the Dallas Wichita Railroad, after putting no money into the enterprise, refuse mortgage the road to iron mongers who have supplied iron. Unless their conduct is changed the Kansas Rolling Mills will take possession of its iron now lying ready for a further extension of the road.

John D. Hounihan, of Buffalo, New York, sends a circular letter in which he proposes to furnish 387 recipes for rence are an industrious, sober, promaking all kinds of liquors, brandy, gressive people, and deserve to sucwine and whiskies. Whisky that sells at fifty cents per pent is made at a cost The Baptist State Sabbath school

Judge Dougherty, of the Browns- vention. Those traveling by rail will man has just been discovered protrud-

is attempting to throw ridicule upon visits Dallas attracted from abroad by the doctors who removed the thirtythree pound ovarian tumor from a come they expect to see a clean, well young lady living near that city. Of ordered and healthy city. That they course none of the doctors, not engaged in the great operation, take any every one knows, and if they leave and hand in these little malicious publi

A thief in Dallas broke into a poor woman's house, stole a sewing machine and a clock, sold both, got on a dirtiest cities of its size in the United arrested, taken to the lockup and then but the city officials." In the face of IN COUNTY COURT, MAY TERM placed in the county jail. All this oc curred in one night, and is but a speci men of the manner in which things are done up in Dallas.

There were never two young men who came, strangers, to Texas and won its perquisites. more friends than Harry L. Glidden and his brother, of Albion, New York. is with sincere regret that we heard of the death of Harry, the victim of typhoid fever. He had been wholly cured by the climate of his pulmonary affection.

Martin says that the reported course suit the people of Texas exactly but Martin is "fernenst" Hayes, knowing in Texas. From it we extract the folthat he would be ruined politically if lowing: "Money is hard to get, but I he endorsed the President even in one believe it is not more scarce than in any thing; and therefore he says there is no other State. Labor commands fair some day, probably, become a member truth in it, just as he predicted about wages, but there are not enough of the proposed withdrawal of troops laboring men here, compared with the from the South.

"Them's beans," said a passenger on Texas that would well repay cultivatthe train as it swept into the beautiful farming region about Denison. And served, after he had passed field arter more territory than New York, Pennsy States combined, with a gulf coast of field, "This is the greatest country for beans I have ever saw." He afterwards five hurdred miles. Along the guif learned that the plant to which he was counties tropical fruits flourish, banastranger was cotton, and he will also nas, oranges, lemons, etc. Buffaloes learn that his appetite for beans can roam over the vast unsettled land one be as well gratified on a Texas farm as anywhere else in the world. The people of Texas, so far as I have

J. W. Bowden, accused of a most atrocious deed, committed in Johnson people. They are not half so nearly county, has confessed to the murder of monomaniac on the subject of politics Mrs. T. J. Hester, of Alvarado. The as the people of the North. They seem murder was committed during the last to take things easy, and the world as it week in April, and, although veiled rolls, without complaint. In fact they with the utmost secrecy, the people of have but little to chafe and fret about, Johnson county went earnestly to as their crops they consider sure when work, and have at last hunted down once planted, and their stock harvest the red-handed villain, who will now their own winter's food as they need it. expiate his crime upon the gallows. Farmers, a good part of their time, sit

A Kentuckian, looking at the sights in the shade and enjoy seeing their and frequenting the dance houses of money. It is thus that dens of infamy are maintained, and probably this is one immigrant who will go back to the 'States" and tell horid tales about Texas. He should also tell that he commenced his career here by associ ating with bad people, and that he preterred to spend his money in countenancing indecency instead of decency.

People interested in land matters should know that a suit as to the right inrisdiction over the counties of colingsworth, Donley, Gray, Wheeler, beauty is raised two inches above he Roberts, Hemphill, Lipscomb, Hall, Ochiltree, Childress, Archer, Wichita, ward against the pinching upper, and Baylor, Wilbarger, Knox, Hardeman she dances badly and cannot walk at and Greer counties, has been decided. I all, while the English woman goes out The contest has been as to the supremacy of Clay or Montague counties heels, and is quite unconscious that she over all this district, and Judge Car- has boots on, and absorbs beauty roll has decided in favor of Montague. Hensley, J. G. Pitts, James S. Mc-Dr. James J. Bonner, an accom- interior construction of the foot-the plished surgeon and physican of Fair | numbers of separate little bones joined

Somerville, of Galveston and the three | cartilage-injures clasticity which s judges of the Supreme Court of Texas, a graduate of the old University of Alabama whose buildings, library and laboratory and dormitories were destroyed by a lawless, godless, North-crn raider of the late ghastly war between the States. Dr. Bonner insists very little beautiful dancing. In the hat the Federal government rebuild and replace the venerable institution.

Strange to tell, but people in Brenham, as well as in Austin, would hold ffice. One Gideon Stevens thus pre- middle by giving burdens to be car ents himself for the chief office of the ried in girlhood (the cause of flat feet city: "I belong to no political faction, among the women in Germany, Holno religious creed, nor secret organizaion, but stand out on my own platorm, which is economy, punctuality and eternal vigilance, but never pray. And in face of this declaration Mr. Stevens, like all the other candidates, perfect in proportion as those of the s. confident of being triumphantly

her foot would neither illustrate Eag lish poetry nor satisfy the valgar pop-The exemptions in full under the tax laws of the State are: Public propular fashion; but they complete th perfect symmetry of her lithe and superty as included in section 2, article 8. ple frame; they perform just the of the Constitution; public property designated in section 9, article 9; household and kitchen furniture to ly and without fatigue. She would amount allowed in section 1, article 8; as soon think of cramping them in notes held as purchase money for land; tight boots as Budd Doble to running money debts due to party to the extent of indebtedness of same class of debts; growing or ungathered crops; United legal tender notes; United States good walkers; women who are good States bonds; all property particularly described in section 5 of the act of Au prefer to rent their pedal phalanges to gust 21, 1876, which defines sections

and 2, article 8 of the Constitution. Ridge Paschal, collector of customs, and one Stanley Welch are creating a healthy have a beauty which is more lively sensation at Corpus Christi, and their official conduct is being investigated. Paschal charges Welch with beeled, perfectly comfortable pair of insubordination, while counter charges boots is a better investment than sevare made by Welch against Paschal amounting to embezzlement, being accused of using false and fraudulent vouchers amounting to \$5000. Mr. Welch also accuses Collector Paschal of failure to deposit government storage moneys for rent of bonded warehouse, and of appropriating government funds to his own use and benefit, replaced by loans from special deputy, and other parties, hypothecated on

salary, fees, etc., in advance. Davy Hines, county judge of Newterview with Governor Stone, of Mison county, Texas, lives at Burkville. sissippi, in relation to the Kemper He has a well in his yard from which county massacre, in which the Gover water is drawn by two buckets, each nor states that he has done all in his attached to the end of the same rope power to bring the guilty ones to trial passing over a wheel or pulley. These buckets, strangely enough, an amazed judge, to call an extra session of his correspondent writes, run themselves. court for that purpose, and that under Sometimes they seem to get tired and off their kerds and winding up business, they will increase them and move of ascending and descending goes on the laws of the State the Executive has no power to do anything in the matter. He had gone to DeKalb as farther west. With the prospect of a regularly, the empty bucket going soon as he heard of the riot, but when "dead down and the one filled coming up, he arrived the rioters had dispersed, force. Who can account for the fact, and nothing was left for him to do if it be a fact. Where are the spirits! except to go and see Judge Hanom and ask the judicial officers to take The alleged facts are attested by many

steps to bring them to trial. The Govwitnesses. ernor thought it exceedingly doubtful The wheat crop in the vicinity if a jury in Kemper county would con Lawrence, on the Texas and Pacific vict the rioters, all of whom were wel Railroad, Kaufman county, is now beknown and reside there. ing harvested, and will yield on some farms thirty bushels to the acre. Corn and cotton promise equally well. Two bankrupt, and its president says that new flouring milis, now nearly finished, the streets cannot be lighted or will be prepared to manufacture flour cleaned this summer unless citizens do from wheat heretofore shipped to St. it voluntarily. Those who read this presses at- may wonder why money is so scarce in the mills, will prepare the cotton for market. It can be shipped direct by rail to any desired point. Land now summer business is done by non-resi truth seems to be that most of the summer business is done by non-resisells from five to ten dollars per sore dents who take away the profits they that three years ago was a drug at make, and the public treasury is rather three dollars. The citizens of Lawemptied than filled by the fact that the rence are an industrious, sober, provillage is a fashionable resort.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. The Fort Worth Democrat tells about a man named Denton that was killed AGENTS WANTED by the Indians about twenty-five years ago. It was the opinion of his friends at the time that after murdering him, mained neutral. In the late softs demonstration for this purpose.

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More than one somebody in Dallas day passes but what some stranger NOTICE OF ACCOUNT.

speculators. We want more farmers.

Millions of acres are yet lying idle in

hundred and fifty miles west of Austin.

crops and their animals grow and fat-

Their Pretty Feet.

feet has much to do with her health

and the boot, which, in France, is con

structed with no preference to eithe

health or the foot, is made in England

expressly for both. In France the

question is. How small a boot can l

wear? In England the foot is laid or

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the ankle and the leg accurately meas

ured: and the result is that the French

natural height, her feet are thrown for

upon the grass in broad soles and lov

making juices into her blood, The

only by their yielding cushions

delighted the Frenchman, and which

cannot be taken away except by

tightness in the material used for

encasing the foot. In the cities of

Spain, where the narrow, high hee

has been copied from Paris, there is

v:llages, where the girls go barc-footed

half the year the luxurious grace of

the waltz has been noted, and it is at-

tributed to that happy poverty which

has neither flattened the foot in the

land, Swelen, Russia and the bour-

geoise of France), nor deformed the

by the fashionable device of satin slip

pers. Bertha Von Hillern's feet are as

Greek statuer, and, as she is not smal',

-they carry their load easily, graceful-

Goldsmith Maid with shoes which

transform her gait into a stagger,

Women who get shoes to fit them are

walkers are healthier than those who

the expensive bootmaker as advertise-

ments of their folly and his art; and

women who are good walkers and

enduring than any that can be acquired

by cosmetics. A thick-soled, low-

eral vials of the most poisonous rouge

and a dozen boxes of powdered

arsenic. In the beautiful natural foot,

a line drawn from the center of the

great toe to the middle of the heel is

perfectly straight. When it is not the

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prolonging the tints of beauty in the

omplexion, is the author of corns and

bunions, and of that refinement of ex-

The Memphis Acalanche prints an in

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great toe and paralyzed the astralagus

The care which is taken of women's

her fame and reputation. When they come they expect to see a clean, well ordered and healthy city. That they are in every instance disappointed, every one knows, and if they leave and locate in other cities or towns instead of Dallas, no one can be blamed save the members of our city government. They have so managed matters that the city of Dallas is to-day one of the dirtiest cities of its size in the United States, and the people blame no one

States, and the people blame no one this assertion let the people of Austin and all other cities condemn those desperate officeseekers having no comthis assertion let the people of Austin mon interest with them, and who seek office alone for its pay and particularly its possessions.

bounded as follows, viz.: Beginning at the cormon interest with them, and who seek new where the Houston and Texas Central Hall took enters the new feature of Eastrop county running from Austin, in Travis county. Texas: thence its perquisites.

John J. Loop, the determined gentleman who on the Great Northern Railroad train relieved three officers from a most perilous position in the power of ten prisoners on the way to the penitentiary, also writes admirable letters, which find their way into print, to his old friends in Ohio. The Daily Dispatch, of Columbus, Ohio, publishes one of his letters which takes a most to be pursued towards Mexico would one of his letters which takes a most the Legislatore of the Biste of Texas entitle practical view of things as they exist

said school house.

In witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand and scal of the County Court of [L. S.] Travis county, Texas, on this, the thirty-first day of May, A. D. 1877.

JAMES W. SMITH, je7w5t County Judge Travis County, Texas. I NITED STATES MAIL. ing. Agriculture and horticulture are never failing investments. Texas has

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POSTOFFICE DEPARTMENT,

WASH NOTON, April 10, 1877.

Proposals will be received at the contract of fice of this Department until 3 o'clock r. s. o June 9 1877. (to be decided by the tweatieth, for carrying the mails of the 1 nited States from September 1 1877. to June 30, 1878, on the for dember 1, 1877, to June 30, 1878, on the folling routes in the State of Texas, and by the of departures, and arrivals here

observed, are a good-natured, clever specified, vis. to Corpus Christi, 116 miles and three times a week. Leave indianola, Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday at 8 a m, or after arrival o and Saturday at 6 a m; Arrive at Indianola in thirty hours. Present pay \$5965 Bond required with bid, \$6:00; check \$258.25.

From Fredericksburgh, by Willow as Hondo, to Llane, 43 miles and back, one n week. Leave Fredericksburgh Friday at 6 a m; Arrive at Llano by 7 p m; Leave Llano Saturday at 6 a m; Arrive at Fredericksburgh by 7 p m. Bond required with bid, \$500.

484 From Marysville, by Hewitt's Store (n. and Spanish Fort, to Salt Creek, 49 mi and back, once a week. Leave Marysville Friday at 6a m; Arrive at Salt Creek by 7 p m; Loave Salt Creek Baturday at 6 a m; Arrive at Marysville by 7 p m. Bond required with bid, \$400.

514 From Brady, by Camp San Saba, to M. son, 30 miles and back, once a wee Leave Brady Friday at 8 a m; Arrive at Mason by 6 p m; Leave Mason Saturday at 8 a m;

Arrive at Brady by 6 p m.
Bond required with bid, \$300. From Fort Griffin to Albany, 16 miles a back, once a week.

Leave Fort Griffin Thursday at 8 a m;
Arrive at Albany by 12 m;
Leave Albany Thurday at 1 p m;
Arrive at Fort Griffin by 5 p m.

Bond required with bid, \$200.

6 From Galveston to Gabion, 7 miles ar back, ouce a week. Leave Galveston Wednesday at 9 a m; Leave Galveston Wednesday at 9 a r Arrive at Gabion by 12 m; Leave Gabion Wednesday at 1 p m; Arrive at Galveston by 4 p m. Bond required with bis, \$100.

From Liberty, by Moss Binff and Walli twice a week, heave Liberty Monday and Thursday Arrive at Anahanc next days by 12 m; Leave Anahanc Tuesday and Friday 1 p m; Arrive at Liberty next days by 4 p m. Bond required with bid, \$800.

is From Waxahachie, by Charles Baker, to Mansfield, 22 miles and back, once a week. Leave Waxahachie Friday at 9 a m; Arrive at Mansfield by 4 p m; Leave Mansfield batterday at 9 a m; Arrive at Mansheld by 4 p m; Leave Mansheld baturday at 9 a Arrive at Waxahachie by 4 p m. Bond required with bid, \$300.

and back, once a week.

Leave Alum Creek Saturdy at 1 p m;
Arrive at Smithville by 3 p m;
Leave Smithville Saturday at 4 p m;
Arrive at Alum Creek by 6 p m.

Bond required with bid, \$100. From Austin to Fiskville, 7 miles an back, three times a week. Leave Austin Tuesday, Thursday, and Sai

arday at 1 p m; Arrive at Piskville by 3 p m;

19 From Alum Creek to Smithville, 7 mil

Saturday at 4 p m; Arrive at Austin by 6 p m. Bond required with bid, \$200. From Beaumont, by Grigsby's Bluff, t Sabine Pass, 50 miles and back, three tim s a week. Leave Beaumont Monday, Wednesday, and

Friday at 7 a m;
Arrive at Sabine Pass next days by 4 p m;
Leave Sabine Pass Monday, Wednesday,
and Friday at 9 a m;
Arrive at Beauwont next days by 6 p m.
Bond required with bid, \$1500. 11522 From Beammont to Taylor's Bayon, miles and back, once a week. Leave Beaumont Saturday at 6 a m; Arrive at Tavior's Bayou by 12 m; Leave Taylor's Bayou Saturday at 1 p m;

Arrive at Beaumout by 7 p m. Bond required with bid, \$200. Prom Beaumont, by Bunn's Binff, to Weiss Binff, 31 miles and back, three times a week. Leave Beaumont Mondsy, Wednesday, and Friday at 6 a m; Arrive at We'ss Bluff by 4 p m; Leave Weiss Bluff Treeday, Thur Saturday at 9 a m; Arrive at Beaumout by 7 p m. Bond required with bid, \$1000.

s From Beiknap to Prophet's Valley (n. o.),
S miles and back, once a week.
Leave Beiknap Saturday at 1 p m;
Arrive at Prophet's Valley by 3 p m;
Leave Prophet's Valley Saturday at 4 p m;
Arrive at Beiknap by 6 p m.
Bond required with bid, \$100.

From Bryan, by Weddington (n. a.), Me

Rea's Bridge (u. o), and Iola (u. o), t Bedias, 31 miles and back, once a week. Leave Bryan Friday at 8 a m; Arrive at Bedias by 6 p m; Leave Bedias Seturday at 8 a m; Arrive at Bryan by 6 p m. Bond required with b d, 2400. S From Cleburne, by Grand View, Auburn (6.0), Glencoe (n.0), and Green's 4th (h.0), to Waxabachie, 40 miles and back, once a w.ek.
Leave Cleburne Monday at 8 s.m;
Arrive at Waxabachie by 7 p.m;
Leave Waxabachie Tuesday at 6 s.m;
Arrive at Cleburne by 7 p.m.
Bond required with bid, \$400.

Prom Comanche, by Yantis Store (a. o. Bird's Store (a. o.), and Chapperel (a. o.), to Camp colorado, 45 miles and cave communent Thursday at S a m: Arrive at Camp Colorado next day b 12 m; Leave Camp Colorado Friday at 1 p m: Arrive at Comanche next day by 5 p m. Bond required with bid, \$500.

31528 From Cooper, by Ben Franklin and Roo ton, to Paris, 28 miles and back, twice a week. a week. Leave Cooper Monday and Thursday a

8 s m;
Arrive at Paris by 5 p m;
Leave Paris Tuesday and Friday at 8 s m;
Arrive at Cooper by 5 p m.
Bond required with bid, \$600. From Corpus Christi, by Rockport, to Fal lou, 41 miles and back, the week.
Leave Corpus Christi Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at 6 a m;
Arrive at Fulton by 8 p m;
Leave Fulton Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday at 6 a m;
Arrive at Corpus Christi by 8 p m.
Bond required with hid, \$1200.

From Courtney to White Hall, 7 miles and back, once a week.
Leave Courtney Saturday at 1 p m;
Arrive at White Hall by 3 p m;
Leave White Hall Saturday at 4 p m;
Arrive at Courtney by 6 p m
Bond required with bid, \$100.

Weidon, 23 miles and back, once week. Leave Crockett Priday at 9 a m; Arrive at Weldon by 4 p m; Leave Weldon Saturday at 9 a m; Arrive at Crockett by 4 p m. Bond required with bid, \$300.

From Cuero to Foresville (n. o.), 14 m and back, once a week Leave Cuero Satu-day at 8 m m; Arrive at Foresville by 12 m; Leave Foresville naturday at 1 p m; Arrive at Cuero by 5 p m. Bend required with bid, \$500. Si5.33 From Cuero, by Arnockeville, Meyersville, and Wecastone, to Goliad, 35 miles and back, once a week, Leave Cuero Friday at Ta m; Arrive at Goliad by Tp m; Leave Goliad Sannday at Ta m; Arrive at Cuero by Tb m.

Bond required with bid, \$400.

chie (La), 20 miles week.
Leure De Berry Friday at 9a m;
Arrive at Kentchie by 4 p.m;
Leure Kentchie batarday at 9a m;
Arrive at De Berry by 4 p.m;
Bond required with bid, \$200,

week.
Leave Eastland Friday at 7 a m;
Arrive at Breckenridge by 5 p m;
Leave Breckenridge Saturday at 7 a m;
Arrive at Eastland by 5 p m;
Bond required with the bid, \$300.

han, 45 miles and back, once a w Leave Eastland Friday at 5 a m; Arrive at Calahan Saturday at 5 a m; Arrive at Eastland by 8 p m; Bond required with bid, \$500.

537 From Giddings, by Grassyville (n. o.) and Alum Creek, to tinatrop, 30 miles and back, twice a week. Leave Giddings Tuesday and Friday at Sam; Arrive at Bastrop by 6 pm; Leave Bastrop Wednesday and Saturday at S a m; Arrive at Giddings by 6 p m. Bond required with bid, \$600

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39 From Giddings to Wards (n. o.), 11 and back, once a week.

Leave Giddings Saturday at 9 a m;

Arrive at Warda by 12 m;

Leave Warda Saturday at 2 p m;

Arrive at Giddings by 5 p m.

Bond required with bid, \$200.

back, twice a week. Leave Granbury Monday and Thursday 1 p m; Arrive at Acton by 3 p m; Arrive at Acton by 3 p m; Monday and Thursday at p m; Arrive at Granbury by 5 p m. Bond required with bid, \$200. 541 From Greenville to Lone Oak, 13 miles and back, twice a week. Leave Greenville Monday and Thursday at

Sam; Arrive at Lone Oak by 13 m; Arrive Lone Oak Mouday and Thursday at 1 p m; Arrive at Greenville by 5 p m. Bend required with bid, \$300, 542 From Hempstead, by Sunny Side (n. c.), Jewell (n. c.) and Pittaville (n. c.), to Richmond, 45 miles and back, once a week.

Law liempstead Monday at 7 a m;

Arrive at Richmond next day by 17 m;

Leave Richmond Tasseday at 1 p m

Arrive at Hompstead next day by 6 p m.

Bond required with bid, \$500.

3 From Henderson, by Millville (n. o., to Monroe, 16 miles and back, once a week. Leave Henderson Monday at 7 a m; Arrive at Monroe by 12 m; Leave Monroe Monday at 1 p m; Arrive at Henderson by 6 p m Bond required with bid, \$500.

31544 From Howe, by White Mound, to Ken tuckytown, 10 miles and back, once week. Leave Howe Saturday at 9 a m;

31545 From Jasper to West Bevelport (n. o.), 1 miles and back, once a week. Leave Jasper Saturday at 9 a m; Arrive at West Bevelport by 12 m; Leave West Bevelport Saturday at 2 p r Arrive at Jasper by 5 p m

Bond required with bid, \$100. 31546 From Lagrange, by Binff and Ammanville (n. o.), to Weimer, 15 miles and back, three times a week. Leave Lagrange Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 7 a m; Arrive at Weimer by 12 m; Leave Weimer Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 2 p m;

Friday at 2 p m; Arrive at Lagrange by 7 p m. Bond required with bid, \$500. 1547 Prom Liberty to Tarkington's Prairie, a miles and back, once a week. Leave Liberty Friday at 9 a m; Arrive at Tarkington's Prairie by 4 p m; L ave Tarkington's Prairie Saturday

9 a m; Arrive at Liberty by 4 p m. Bond required with bid, \$200. 1548 From Luling, by Belmont, Leesvi Rancho and Riddleville, to Helena, miles and back, twice a week. Leave Luling Mouday and Thursday Arrivo at Helena next days by 12 m; Leave Helena Tucaday and Friday at 1 p m Arrive at Luling next days by 7 p m. Bond required with bid, \$1100.

549 From Lynch's Creek, by Sentersitt's Ranch (n. o.), Buil's Ranch (n. o.), and Wil-liam's Ranch, to Brownwood, 71 miles and back, once a week.

Loave Lynch's Crock Wedneeday at 6 a m;
Arrive at Brownwood next day by 6 p m;
Leave Brownwood Priday at 6 a m;
Arrive at Lynch's Crock hext day by 6 p m.
Bond required with bid, \$300.

31550 Prom McKinney, by Homble's Mills (n. o.)
and Verona, to Blue Ridge, 18 miles and
back, once a week.
Leave McKinney Saturday at 5 a m;
Arrive at Blue Ridge by 12 m;
Leave Blue Bidge Saturday at 1 p m;
Arrive at McKinney by 7 p m.
Bond required with bid, \$300.

1551 From Menardville to Brady, 70 miles and back, once a week. Leave Menardville Friday at 8 a m; Arrive rt Brady by 6 p m; Leave Brady taturday at 8 a m; Arrive at Menardville by 6 p m. Bond required with bid, \$300. 1352 From Meridian, by Enesell Gap, Glen Rose and Ball Knob, to Granbury, 41 miles and back, twise a week. Leave Meridian Monday and Thursday at 6 a m; Arrive at Granbury by 8 p m; Leave Granbury Tuesday and Friday at

6 a m; Arrive at Meridian by 8 p m. Bond required with bid, \$900 1853 From Palo Alto to Beverly, 7 miles and back, once a week
Leave Palo Alto Saturday at 1 p m;
Arrive at Beverly by 3 p m;
Leave Beverly Saturday at 4 p m;
Arrive at Palo Alto by 6 p m
Bond required with bid, \$100.

55t From Paris to Garrett's Bluff, 13 mile and back, once a week,
Leave Paris Buttrday at 8 a m;
Arrive at Garrett's Bing by 12 m;
Leave Garrett's Bing Saturday at 1 pm;
Arrive at Paris by 5 p m.
Bond required with bid, \$200. 535 From Perry's Landing, by Hinkle's Ferry, to Hawkinsville, 19 miles and back, once

a week.
Leave Perry's Landing Priday at 6 a m;
Arrive at Hawkinsville by 12 m;
Leave Hawkinsville Friday at 1 p m;
Arrive at Perry's Landing by 7 p m.
Bond required with bid, \$500. 31526 From Piano to Picasant Valley, 11 miles and back, once a week. Lower Piano Saturday at 9 a m; Arrive at Picasant Valley by 12 m; Leave Picasant Valley baturday at 2 p m; Arrive at P. 200 by 5 p m. Bond required with bid, \$200.

1557 From Piantersville to Prismoid City (n. o.),
8 miles and bacz, once a week
Leave Plantersville Saturday at 9 a m;
Arrive at Prismoid City by 12 m;
Leave Prismoid : ity Saturday at 1 p m;
Arrive at Plantersville by 4 p m.
Bond required with bid, \$100.

31638 From Rockwall to Blackland, 8 miles and back, once a week Leave Rockwall Saturday at 1 p m; Arrive Blackland by 5 p m; Leave Blackland Saturday at 4 p m; Arrive at Rockwall by 6 p m. Bond required wi h b.d. \$100. 31509 From San Sabs to Brady, 70 miles and back, once a week.

Loaye San Sabs Monday at 6 a m;

Atrive at Brady mext day by 6 p m;

Leave Brady Wednesday at 6 a m;

Arrive at San Sabs mext day by 6 p m.

Bond required with bid, \$700.

60 From Sardis, by Hermitage and Vaion ville, to Dolby's Springs, 30 miles and back, once a week.

I cave Surdis Friday at 8 a m;
Arrive at Dolby's Springs by 6 p m;
Lesve Bolby's Springs Saturday at 8 a m;
Arrive at Sardis by 6 p m.
Bond required with bad, \$400

1561 From Seguin to Lavernia, 18 miles and back, once a week.

Leave Seguin Saturday at 6 a m;
Arrive at Lavernia by 12 m;
Leave Lavernia Saturday at 1 p m;
Arrive at Seguin by 7 p m.

Bond required with bid, \$200. 1562 From Elef Springs to Lawson's Springs (n. o.), 25 incles and back, once a week. Lagre Sies Springs Friday at 8 a m; Arrive at Lawson's Purings by 6 p m; Leave Lawson's Springs Saturday at 8 a m; Arrive at tiley Springs Saturday at 8 a m; Bond required with bid, \$400.

Prem Somerset, by Siests Dars, to Plint Hill, 45 miles and back, once a week.

Leave Sotherset Priday at 6 a m;

Arrive at Flint Hill by 8 p m;

Leave Print Hill Saturday at 6 a m;

Arrive at somerset by 8 p m.

Bond required with bed, \$500.

Prom Staphensville, by Armstrong, Oliver Borings, and Sabana creek, Siep hydrings, 45 miles and back, ence a week. Leave Stephensville Tuseday at 6 a m; Arrive at Siep Springs Wednessay at 6 a m; Arrive at Stephensville by 8 p m; Leave Step Springs Wednessay at 6 a m; Arrive at Stephensville by 8 p m. Bond required with bto, \$400.

Leave Tyler Wednesday at 8 a m; Arrive at New York by 5 p m;

Arrive at Tyler by 5p m. Bond required with bid, \$800.

numission business promptly 1006 From Eastland, by Hightower's Proced to